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### THE P.C. ADVERTISER'S CORRESPONDENTS ABROAD.

LONDON LETTER, No. 70. LONDON, Nov. 20, 1881.

ROYAL ORDER OF KAPIOLANI. Commissioner of Emigration for the Hawallan Kingdom at this place, specially delegated by His Majesty King Kalakaua, in addition now enjoys the reputation of having initiated an industry which is rapidly becoming one of the main features Park lane, with the jewel and decoration of of national wealth. Last year 10,000 tons of the Royal Order of Kapiolani, instituted in the name of the Hawaiian Queen to be tons will be exported from the same place. bestowed on those distinguished in art, The laborers on these sugar plantations are science and letters. It will be remembered | almost always South Sea Islanders, called that during the King's visit to Edinburgh, he personally invested Mrs. Bishop (nee siderate masters, are easily manageable. Miss Isabella Bird), with this Order. After the ceremony Mr. Hoffnung was entertained at luncheon by Lady Brassey, of whose book, "The Cruise of the Sunbeam," which contains such charming sketches of Honolulu and Hawaii, it may be appropriate to state here, there have already been sold 100,000 copies in the popular six-

THE ATLANTIC WHALING PLEET. of the Dundee fleet, engaged in whalefishing this season, was only 48 whales. producing 500 tons of oil, against 1077 last year, valued at £15,000, a wretched result, and also 24 tons of bone. Owing to scarcity, bone will rise materially in the market, the this year: No. 1510: The Sandwich Isllatest quotation being over £700 per ton.

According to late advices received from Havarnah, an abundant sugar crop is expected in Cuba this year. The French and Belgian beet crop, although deficient in quantity, is in general, satisfactory, the sap being pure and the saceharine yield superior to what was expected; but in Germany and Austria the damage by frosts awarded. Prince Henry of Prussia will pass the winter in Italy and Egypt on account of delicate health. He will be made both as to quantity and quality.

THE STEAM-VACHT CEYLON, About whose cruise around the world, touching at Honolula, my last letter contained full details, arrived at Marseilles on the 16th inst., and embarked a number of ing Japan, China, Singapore and Ceylon. additional passengers. She has now on The Queen has approved Dr. Richard board a crew of 150 all told and some 40 Krauel as Consul-General for Australia, passengers (instead of 100 as originally pro-ands for the German Empire, to reside at posed), including a few invalids and 10 Sydney. ladies, married and otherwise. The Daily News has a special correspondent on board. and Mr. C. E. Tripp, who was special artist for the Graphic during the Zulu and Transvaal wars, is also a passenger on board and will send sketches of all places and peoples visited during the cruise. The Ceylon will pass through the Suez Canal about the middle of December.

LITERARY NOTES. This week's Illustrated London New November 19, has a page full of illustra tions of the recent lays flow from Mauri Loa, copied from a series of photographs t Mr. Dickson and accompanied by a de eriptive article by Mr. A.T. Atkinson, T 35th volume of the "International Scient First-class artists commence to find painttific Series," just published, is Professor Judd's book on " Volcanoes; what they are and what they teach," with 96 illustrations, Among the latest acquisitions of the department of M. S. S. in the British Museum are a number of charts and maps illustrating the voyages and surveys of Captain Cook and others, 1760-80, early maps of Australia and New Zealand, etc. Francis has just issued a book entitled "War, Waves and, Wanderings; including a cruise in the Lancashire Witch," in which yacht it will be remembered, Sir Thomas Hesketh paid a visit to Honolulu last year.

NAVAL NEWS. The British Commander-in-Chief in the Pacific, Rear-Admiral Stirling, will at last pay his long delayed visit to Honolulu. Madame Tussaud; perhaps this is not in-The Triumph arrived at Coquimbo the end correct, but the main feature for the moralof last month, and on January 10th she will | ist and speculator is that the undertaking leave the coast of Chili for Honolulu, thence to Esquimault. H. M. S. Emerald made a cruise to the Solomon Islands and New Britain last month, with Sir the incidents of 1870-71, the spectacle is Arthur Gordon on board. H. M. S. Espiegle, 6, Capt. Bridge, and the screw cor Diamond, 14, 1890 tons, 2160 h. p., Capt. Dale, have both left for the Australian Station. The latter will relieve the of the attributes of civilized man and will Emerald, Capt. Maxwell. The Russian fleet in the Pacific has now been greatly reduced. The squadron now comprises the Prince Pojarsky, Strelock, Plastoon, Veistnick, Asia and Africa, with Rear-Admiral Aslanbegoff on board. The Atalanta, Mohrman, Master, sailed on the 3rd instant from Liverpool for Honolulu.

LETTER, No. 71. LONDON, Nov. 30, 1881. The Chinese steamers which have lately been trading to Honolulu, seem to be in bad luck. The Hochung, it will be remembered, was lost by collision with a British man-of-war last April, and now a telegram from Peking has just arrived here, stating that the Quinta has been wrecked on the Island of Hainan and was sacked by the natives. The German gunboat Wolf has been despatched at once for the scene of the accident. Another Chinese boat, which is not quite unknown at Honolulu, the Meifoo, is now on the way to this port, having reached Suez on the 13th inst. She comes consigned to Messrs. Thorne & Co., bringing a cargo of tea and and strawbraid from Shanghai and Foochew for various London houses. There are also on board as passengers several Chinese merchants, who intend to establish themselves here. After discharging her cargo, the Meifoo will load with despatch for Shanghai and intermediate ports. It is to be hoped that this pioneer steamship flying the Chinese flag will receive the welcome due to a stranger in a strange country.

THE LAST AUSTRALIAN MAIL, by way of Honolulu, was delivered here in 16 days from the arrival of the City of New York, at San Francisco, on the 2nd The mail consisting of 251 sacks, reached New York on the morning of the 9th, and was despatched by North German Lloyd S. S. Elbe, which sailed at 2 p.m., them, similarly to electricity, and by the and arrived off Hurst Castle on the me of the 16th, thus making the distance of 3100 miles, in 8 days, 8 hours, and 20 minutes, actual steaming time. The mails reached the General Post-Office," and were distributed at noon. By this rapid despatch the Australian merchants in London were enabled to answer their letters on the same day by the mail for Australia, that left London on the same evening, via

THE FRENCH IN THE PACIFIC. just now making great efforts to extend its | Ages, the view so charming might drive us dominions in the South Pacific. A correspondent at Tahiti writes, that in August last, the French man-of-war Hugon, Capt. a trysting place, like swallows before wend-Minard, visited the principal Islands in the ling their way southward; the weather here Austral and Hervey Groups, telling the people that now that Tahiti is French, they must direct thither their present trade with New Zealand, which is worth £50,000 a to any ever produced over a Roman marsh. year, that Great Britain had undertaken not to interfere with French action any- got to be done before starting. The scenery where to the east of Samoa, and had lately censured Capt. Medlycott of H. M. S. Turquoise for saluting the Rarotongan flag. Also that the French Admiral was on his way to place them under a French prothese islands and a report of the whole set off to their own domestic troubles in Alseverely and two slightly wounded. The dhow matter was despatched at once to Sir geria and Tunisia. They do not seem to escaped.

Arthur Gordon, the British commissioner | see clearer into the mill-stone than anybody at Auckland. It is very probable that the else, they conclude, judging from human French have adopted this new annexation | frailty, that "no rent" is a cry more popupolicy in anticipation of the opening of the lar than "reduced rent," while at the same time averring themselves incapable of compossessions on the direct route to Australia nd New Zealand.

AUSTRALIAN SUGAR. It is possible that before long Australia will become a rival to Hawaii as a sugar producing country. A special Times cor-respondent writes from Melbourne, that arge quantities of land are now being taken up for the growth of sugarcane. The Hon. Mr. Hope was the first pioneer in the attempt to profitably grow this, to us, necessary of life. As he had everything to learn at the outset, he had to pay for the acquisition of his knowledge and he sank-On the 2nd Instant, Mr. A. Heffnung, the | it is generally reported-considerable sums in the cultivation of this new kind of crop. He has since been more successful and he sugar were exported from the port of Macthere "Karnackies." They are industrious and sober and when well treated by con-

Europe has naturally attracted new attention to his Kingdom, and a number of articles pertaining to Hawaii have recently appeared in continental publications. The French geographical weekly, L' Exploration, has two papers: L'Archipel Havaiin, by H. de Bizemont, in No. 236, and Les ites Havai, by L. Delevand in No. 241. The Bulletin of the Geographical Society, at Antwerp, contains a report by M. Marones on the artesian wells in the The united eatch of the eleven steamers | Marques, on the artesian wells in the Sandwich Islands, No. 44, page 199, and even the Boletin de la Sociedad de Geografia at Madrid, publishes an article on Las Islas Hauaii, by R. Beltran y Rospide, with a map, No. 1, page 7-55. Two new Admiralty maps have also appeared ands, 2s. 6d., and the No. 1378: Honolulu Harbor, Is. The latter in the scale of 1-7304. The Hydrograpic office at Washington has also recently published No. 867: Southside of Oahu.

NOTES AND ITEMS. An International Exhibition will be opened at Christchurch, New Zealand, on March 18 next. A special section will be devoted to exhibits from Great Britain, and gold, silver and bronze medals are to be count of delicate health. He will be again accompanied by Baron Seckendorff, his military tutor, and Dr. Braime, both of whom made the cruise round the world with him. The British Royal Princes Albert Victor and George will not return to this country before next spring, after visit-New Zealand, Tasmania and the Fiji Isl-NAVAL NEWS.

Germany will send out two new gunboats of the Albatross class to the Paci- | sent to a reformatory till they be 16; they fic next year. H. M. S. Gannet, which placed stones on a railway near Nancy, for sailed from Honolulu on October 6th, for Tahiti, is expected to arrive at Coquimbo, metals. about the 8th of January, 1882.

## PARIS LETTER.

Paris, December 1st, 1881.

Creating cabinets and starting panoramas are the order of the day:--of the latter, like the making of books, there is no end here, they will soon be as numerous as banks. ing panoramas more remunerative than landscapes, genre subjects and portraits. The canvas is generally devoted to battle scenes, and defeats rather than victories; but then pity is akin to love. We have the siege of Paris; to this must be added that of Belfort, the charge of the heavy brigade at Reischosffer or Worth, and soon the struggle on the Champigny plateau, indeed there is a possibility of the battle of Montretoul or Buzenval, where the last torrential rush of patriotic Parisians occurred, being also farmed. Cynics swear that the pictures are but a combination of photography and Madame Tussaud; perhaps this is not inpays, the pictures feast the eyes and stir the feelings, in the case of those referring to said to keep alive patriotism, and the Chamber of Horrors element to make one disgusted with war. But the latter is one continue till the lion lies down with the lamb without devouring it. The charge of the Cuirassiers at Reischoshffen, is extremely sensational, the spectator appears to assist at a battle without sharing its dangers. There are the dead and dying, horses and knapsacks ripped open, a windmill toppled over, an old woman struck dead and still upright as if alive, broken helmets, twisted riffe barrels, battered musical instruments, all the detritus of a terrible fight. It is a mixture of the Morgue and the Luxembourg. There is a yellowish haze about the whole panorama that is at least not art, though it may be "ethical." After supping full of horrors the orchestra endeavors to bring you back to the piping times of peace by executing choice morceaux from popular operettes. Perhaps variations on the Dead March might be more in season. M. Muybridge is cutting out Tunisian Mustapha Pasha as the lion of the moment,

Eye Nature's walks, shoot folly as it flies,

And catch the manners living as they rise,' Up to the present it was generally be-lieved photography, like deutistry, could give us nothing new, but M. Muybridge by his instantaneous process is able to picture the movements of a man walking, or a horse running and then by a rotating light arrangement can project these movements on a screen, horses can be made to gallop as for the Derby; pedestrians to walk at the rate of a mile a minute; hare and greyhounds bound, clowns jump through hoops on rushing steeds; the flight of birds is next down on the roster. Already we can preserve the human voice in tin canisters like green peas or tomatoes, and export pound, all that is required is to keep on side up with care and dry. What an advantage it will be to have one's self photographed in salad days, when a member of some "All Eleven," bat in act of striking, or running in; or paddling your own cance and a winding sheet, perceive the light of other days pass before you, as you nurse a gouty limb, or practice simple addition with chalky knuckles on the mahogany It seems that the French Government is table, or if we are in the last of the Seven

back to the sixth. Sturdy invalids for Nice are making Paris is quite summer-like, only the day winds up with a P. S. in the form of a shower that would not disgrace March, and a fog equal To witness Sardou's Odette is a thing that's gives a foretaste of the beauty of the comthe quietest place where to-die.

prehending how a general reduction in rents can make tenants without the capital necessary for cultivation, great, glorious and free. Wholesale emigration is urged

as the sole remedy. When the Working Man's Congress was held last year at Havre, it split up into two parties, one, impracticable and political, the other professional. The latter has just opened its session in Paris, but so far, while banishing politics, has displayed but little aptness to handle the problems of capital and wages, guilds, co-operations. &c. Invaluable assistance towards a solution would be afforded were the delegates of the different "SIR LANCELOT," immediate professions, when they attempt generalities they lose themselves.

To form an idea of the political situation t is necessary to consult, to be well informed, the comical press. Gambetta is of course the central figure in all the cartoons. One represents him as a cook, surmounted by chickens (his ministers) waiting to be fed or trussed. Another gives the premier beckoning all the political braggarts, when out of office, to come and question his pollcy, and not be skedadling. What schoolboys call "funk" is a dominant trait on the opposition benches of all shades. The re-The recent visit of King Kalakaua to ed, is drifting into tad-pole divisions which signifies short life for ministers. Oddly enough, the satirical journals make no allusions to Paul Bert, whose materialism is considered not to be in place as minister of Public Worship, ecclesiastics must be pardoned for feeling not quite at home when in relations with that functionary, able man though he be. In an allusion to the unpopularity with which he is hailed, he avers his duty simply is to keep the clergy within the lines of the Corcordat, and to hunt them as it were down, if they pass outside the ropes.

The delegates for the election of the future one-third of the senatorial candidates, point to a triumph next January for the Republie. In the voting at Paris, Victor Hugo was at the top of the poll, and his coadjutor is also a friend and a poet to boot. The urns revealed that one vote had been recorded for "Trompette, Gambetta's famous cook, and also one for Tony Revillon, that defeated Gambetta at Belleville, proof that the spirit of fun is not extinct with the severity of republican institutions. "Trompette" bas invented several valuable sauces and is hence a benefactor of this country. Is the military spirit in France dying out? Two classes, numbering in all 156,000 men become liable at present for military service; 31,000, an unprecedented number of absentees have not put in an appearance to the call, they are simply deserters, and are liable to imprisonment, indeed they are outlaws, as they can neither marry nor exercise any civil or political rights, if not in a position to establish they have served their due period under the flag, and further, any person who employs such white livered patriots can be imprisoned for six months. Zola has been annoyed by the naturalism of the bailiffs. His mama died leaving a small debt unpaid. A creditor held this claim, and threatened Zola to have his mother's estate declared bankrupt if he did not settle, so Zola left the dead to bury their dead. Two boys aged 9 and 10 have been

The Municipal Council of Paris is an excellent business body, it becomes ridiculous the moment it dabbles in politics. It has approved that the Hotel de Ville, now rebuilt, shall be illuminated by the Suan and other electric lamps; that the lifts shall be worked by electricity. To generate the necessary currents a gas engine of 44 horse power will drive the dynamo-magnetic machine pending the Atlantic cable sends the

motive power from Niagara. A price is set on the head of wolves and wild boars. One of the latter was captured near Etretat, when a peasant succeeded in putting a ring in its nose, then the captive was led by women very submissively, aided by encouraging from behind, to the Mayor to receive the reward; with the latter cider and head were purchased and after the prisoner had been crucified on a pole in the market place, like a defeated Cartheginian general, for a few hours, the animal was

out hatred. The theatrical world gives only the revival of de Musset's On ne badine pas avec l'Amour The extraordinary circumstance is, that de Musset, who never wrote for the stage, though unconsciously possessing the dramatic faculty, should have some of his poetical productions arranged for the stage and maintaining their place in the repertoire. His charming fantasties are brilliant dialogues, inimitable in style. Now the latter quality is not a drawback for the theatre, where style means simply saying all that is to be said, and well.

The republicans bitterly complained of Marshal Canrobert, of Coup d'Etat fame, being a member of the high military board; well, he has now been re-appointed by Gambetta. The Marshal is an excellent soldier and to east him aside would create

discontent in the army.

A lecture is announced on the "Ireligious Malady of the 19th century." One financial journal upbraids another with depreciating

## Plague of Goats in Cyprus-

Turkish stock. When married, the world

counts one women more and one man less.

Cyprus appears to be afflicted not only with a plague of locusts, but also with a plague of goats. Sad complaints of the proceedings of these animals are to be found in the correspondence respecting the affairs of the Island just printed. The planting the Government propose to carry out will it is urged, be quite useless unless some means can be adopted for preventing damage by STAIR & BORDER CARPETS the Cyprian goats. It would be of no avail to replant the bare tracts, with much labour and at great cost, if the goats are permitted at the same time to carry on the destruction of the wooded districts. The number of goats in the island is estimated at 230,000. They carry no wool, furnish only a bad meat, and hardly give more milk than the sheep to which, however, they are preferred on account of their feeding on ligneous vegetation, which the sheep reject. They are fed therefore almost entirely at the expense of the woods, and not only, it is stated, does the goat destroy the young freshly grown plants, but it browses on the young branches of older trees. On the southern mountains also, where the soil is loose, the goat is accused of increasing this looseness by scrambling about, and thus injuring young plants, which are dragged down and torn away by the falling of broken stones. St. Helena, like Cyprus, has suffered much from goats. The torests suddenly disappeared between 1710 and 1720 in consequence of he introduction of goats in 1502. When the but as the mischief had been done, the extermination of the goats came too late to be of any wervice .- St. James Gazette.

of forest by goats on Cyprus, and St. Helena, apply to our Hawaiian islands-Kahoolawe was mainly destroyed by goats-Lanai suffered at one Cs. McEwan's Ale & Stout. time a great loss of forest, by enormous flocks of goats-portions of Hawaii, Maui, Kauai and Moor other manly sports, and then by turning | lokai, have all undergone more or less of denudaa coffee mill apparatus, before a Suan lamp tion in consequence of the destructive goat. And now we see these destructive animals browsing on the slopes of Punch Bowl, and destroying all hopes of permanent verdure on the picturesque backgrounds of our fair tropical city.-En. P.

DESTRUCTIVE TYPHOON.-London, December 6 .- Reports are just received of a terrible ty- 6 Mirriees, Talt & Watson, phoon which visited the country around Haitan and Amoy, in China, raising the waters of the sea and driving them inland four miles. One

town was entirely submerged and swept away, with all its inhabitants, numbering 3,000. On December 3d, at Zanzibar, Captain Brownrigg, of the British man-of-war London, with ing health station. Those who are really ten men in the steam pinnace, attempted to sick unto death, ought to prefer Cannes as catch a dhow, flying French colors, loaded with slaves. The Arab force resisted fiercely, and The French press devote some marked Captain Brownrigg, a seaman, a stoker, and a attention to the condition of Ireland, it is a supernumerary were killed, and one man was

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